

DOUGLAS:

MESS HALL SHUFFLE

by Amy Krivitzky

Due to rising labour costs and inflation, a sub-committee of the University Residence Council (URC) is investigating alternative methods of operating the Douglas Hall dining facility. More than \$6,000 could be saved next year by the complete closure of the dining room. However, the committee hopes to propose less drastic options to the URC in a preliminary report in early December.

Each resident of the four residence halls pays approximately \$57 to maintain the Douglas Hall cafeteria, which is used only by 160 Douglas residents. But all except 40 of these residents have previously lived in one of the other co-ed halls.

According to Gerald McSheffery, Director of Residence and co-chairperson of the committee, "The Douglas dining room is a beautiful facility, and since Douglas Hall is a house system, complete closure of the dining room would adversely affect social activity and detract a lot from the residence itself. It's an emotional issue depending on where you live." He explained that the residence, a self-supporting operation, was faced with the same budgetary problems as the university, and that service cuts were necessary to avoid residence fees going even higher than the inflationary 8%.

Several possibilities discussed thus far by the sub-committee, include differential fees for Douglas residents, the serving of only dinner at the facility, and Continental breakfasts.

"We do not want it to become one dorm against another.

We're trying to look at the situation less emotionally than in previous years and to see both sides of the issue," stated Joe Tully, the McConnell Hall representative to the sub-committee. He explained that the general residents' opinion in his hall questioned their maintenance of Douglas' dining room and their relationship with Douglas Hall. Tully also pointed out that the other three residences have more floor fellows, whom Douglas Hall aids in sustaining.

Some Douglas Hall residents are so concerned about the situation that they would even consider leaving if drastic measures were taken, according to James Clark, President of the hall, and a representative on the sub-committee. "Only 3% of the total residence fees would be saved by complete closure of the dining room, but the issue involves more than just dollars and cents. It is the most popular residence and has a long history. The social atmosphere would die and the architect's original concept would be altered by the closing," he observed, adding that several students of the co-ed residences questioned if Bishop Mountain Hall could efficiently accommodate the additional dining load.

The sub-committee will be encouraging residents' feedback on the issue, and plans an informal opinion polling concerning a variety of residence services. Other representatives on the sub-committee are Dr. John McNamara, Director of Douglas Hall and co-chairperson of the sub-committee, Charles Horowitz (Gardner Hall), and Paul Debrule (Molson Hall).



Next year, residents at Douglas Hall may have to use the less inviting, albeit cheaper, facilities at BMH.

RCMP scandal mounts

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report in Carleton University's student newspaper, The Charlatan, detailing a federal cabinet minister's attack on the government's handling of the RCMP scandal, has caused a scandal itself.

The Nov. 4 issue of the paper quotes Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin as saying there was no threat to

national unity in Quebec in 1973 and suggesting the RCMP was out of control. When opposition members of Parliament heard of the Bégin speech, they demanded to know why she was breaking cabinet solidarity on the issue of the government's handling of the latest reports of illegal RCMP activities.

Bégin, who spoke to a lunchtime audience at the university Nov. 2, said: "They (the RCMP) are so big that if the ministers start trying to control them they wouldn't be able to." She also accused Solicitor-General Francis Fox of not being completely honest with the Canadian people on the issue of RCMP activities. Bégin and Fox sit side by side in the House of Commons.

Confronted with the Charlatan report Nov. 8 in the House, she labelled the reports as "unfounded, serious allegation," and said she was sending a telegram to the Charlatan to set the record straight.

The next day, when tapes of the speech had been published, she still refused to admit that she had criticized her cabinet colleague on this important question.

In fact, in reply to a question

from Conservative Flora MacDonald, concerning her recorded statement "there is no way somebody is going to tell me that as a Quebecer there was a state of national emergency somewhere in Quebec, and some threats to God knows what," Bégin said "I never said that." But the transcript of the tape recording proves her wrong.

The issue of her Carleton remarks was raised first by Joe Clark, who charged that she had publicly criticized a fellow cabinet minister, broken cabinet solidarity, and should be brought to task for it.

After evading the question in a long question of privilege, Bégin said the report was "taken out of context" and "heavily biased" by the commentary in the paper. She denied she had criticized Fox. But the transcript again tells another story.

The transcript says: "I think Francis Fox should clearly state, give the message, that he clearly disagrees with what the police did, more than defending them or explaining that they might have had good reasons."

Bégin had also said at Carleton:

Montmorency:

Students return to class

by Jennifer Robinson

The executive of the Montmorency student association resigned Friday night after students at the Laval CEGEP voted by a slim majority to return to classes. The two-week-long conflict has ended without the major issue of freedom of expression being resolved.

The vote to return to classes came after students had failed to retain support from the college community. Montmorency professors, who had supported the students during an earlier lockout, voted Nov. 8 against a walkout in support of striking students, but agreed to

respect student picket lines set up the next day.

Until Nov. 9, both students and professors had been locked out of the college following student demonstrations and an occupation of the cafeteria. Over 100 riot squad police were called in to evacuate the CEGEP Nov. 1.

The administration had threatened students with a prolongation of their academic year if the strike were to continue. The college parents' association agreed with the administration that enough had been yielded to the students.

The question of the students'

right to freedom of expression remains unanswered, but the contentious points of cafeteria prices and adequate facilities for the cinema department were settled early last week.

At a press conference Nov. 10, Montmorency professors urged students to return to classes before negotiating the freedom of expression issue further. But the resignation of the student association executive means negotiations might be slow to get underway. One student spokesperson explained that "we're not going to give up that easily. There will probably be some trouble on Monday (today)."

continued on page 4

Stop at the Sweet Shoppes

•for your lunch or snack,
•for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.
All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

Tired of Cafeteria Fare?!!

Come enjoy
BAGELS, CREAM CHEESE AND SOUP...

Date: Today. Nov. 14th

Time: 5:00-6:30 pm

Place: McGill Hillel

3460 Stanley.



HILLEL

Cost: 75 cents

RESIDENCE FELLOW

Douglas Hall is looking
for a graduate student or post-doc
to fill the position of
Residence Fellow.

The appointment would be
for January 1978.

Only Canadian citizens
or landed immigrants in Canada
will be considered.

Applications including Curriculum Vitae
should be forwarded to the
Director of Douglas Hall,
3851 University Street,
Montreal, PQ. H3A 2B4

Deadline: November 23, 1977

Be a teacher

Gerald Whyte,
Admissions Officer

Faculty of Education University of Toronto

will speak and answer questions
Monday, November 14
from 1-2 pm

762 Sherbrooke St. W.

Contact Eleanor McNaughton,
McGill Placement Office, 283-4423

Today

Le Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill:

The RPQM will be having a
general assembly of all mem-
bers to make the final arrange-
ments for next week's visit by
Evelyn Dumas and David
Payne. The meeting will take
place in Room 108 of the
Student Centre at 7:30 pm. All
those interested are invited to
attend or to phone 286-9213.

MISA:

The Microbiology and Immun-
ology Student Association will
be hosting its first Beer Bash of
the semester today at 7:30 pm
at 3483 Stanley St. Admission
is \$1.00. Beer and food will be
provided. Come on down and
colonize with your fellow stu-
dents and staff!!

Women's Union meeting:

At 5 pm today in room 425 of
the Union there will be a
meeting of all those interested
in working on the publication of
a collection of Montreal En-
glish-speaking women poets
which is to be sponsored by the
Women's Union. If interested
in layout, publicity, photogra-
phy, printing, editing or in
simply submitting please
come. There will be a general
Women's Union meeting at
6:30 pm. New ideas are more
than welcome.

Community McGill:

If you are fluent in French and
English and would like to do
some translation then visit
the CMcG office—room 408 of
the Union Bldg. Translators are
needed for a review published
approximately every three
months. Get in on the action—
join the numerous other CMcG
volunteers.

PSSA Important announce- ment:

The ESA has opened up two
positions on the editorial board
of their journal. There are two
candidates from Pol. Sc. run-
ning for these positions and it
is vital that as many Pol. Sc.
students as possible attend the
vote which will be held today at
5 pm in the Redpath Drop-in
centre. Election of our two
reps ensures us of adequate
input in this Committee. So be
sure to turn out for the election.

Industrial Psychology:

Come find out about it. Dr.
Byron Svetlik will speak on this
subject today at 5 pm in
Meakins Theatre, McIntyre 521.
Come discover this field of
psychology. It may be for you!
Sponsored by MPSA.

McGill Journal of Political Ec- onomy - Committee Meeting:

All journal committee members
please attend election of two
additional members to Editorial
Board at 5 pm, Redpath Drop-in
Centre.

Women's Intramural Ice Hoc- key:

9:00 - 10:00 Music Mahlers
Team Clinic.
10:00 - 10:45 Open Skills
Clinic.

Social Committee Meeting:

Time: 5 pm. Place: McGill
Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

Israeli Dancing:

Now that we have the room, the
lights & the crowd... there's no
stopping us! Time: Beginners -
7 pm. Intermed. & Adv.-8:45
pm. Place: McGill Student
Union. Cost: \$1.00.

Tired of Cafeteria Food?

Come and enjoy, Bagels,
Cream Cheese & Soup! 5 to
6:30 pm at McGill Hillel, 3460
Stanley. Cost: 75 cents.

Pollack Concert Hall:

8:30 pm: Recital of the Lieder
Class. direction: Jan Simons
and Thomas Plaunt. Works by
Brahms, Fauré, Wolf, Schu-
mann. Recital Room C209, 4
pm: Voice Recital. Both free.

McGill Alpine Ski Team:

There will be an important
meeting today in the Currie
Gym at 5 pm. T-Shirts will be
available and orders for ski
equipment will be taken. If you
cannot attend, call Rick:
849-5542.

Open letter...

continued from page 3

ments with the Shah.

3) Apply make-up to the image
of the Shah's regime which is
known as the most repressive
in the world. In this way, Carter
hopes to hide the glaring
contradiction between contin-
ued US support for the Shah
and his rhetoric on "human
rights".

4) Both the Shah and Carter
hope to convince the entire US
ruling class around the Shah
and his regime and prove that
the Shah is still the best agent
the US corporate bosses have
in Iran and the most capable of
protecting their profits.

Despite all the oppression
and terror and plots exercised
by the Shah and US, the Iranian
people are fighting for indepen-
dence and democracy. The
Iranian people are determined
to achieve victory over fifty
years of inhuman rule.

McGill Branch,
Iranian Students

ISA member of CISNU

McGill Journal of Political Economy

Invites students to
submit articles for publication

• This is an Economics Students' Association-
funded journal whose intent is to amplify student
understanding of the complexity of economic and
other forces at work in society.

• Articles may be left in ESA mailbox, Leacock
413.

• For further information, contact Harold Kursk
739-0385 (editor-in-chief), or Henry Sikes 683-
3459 (managing editor).

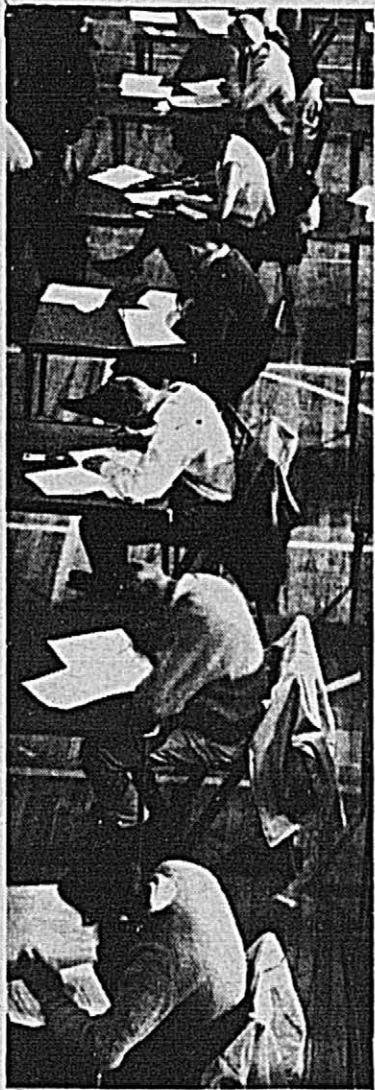
Debating Society of McGill Law Faculty SPEAKERS PROGRAMME

Three legal philosophers discuss
"RIGHTS and DISCRIMINATION in the
FRENCH LANGUAGE CHARTER [Bill 101]"
Christopher B. GRAY, Associate Professor of
Philosophy at Concordia University (Loyola
Campus)

Geoffrey MARSHALL, Visiting Professor of
Jurisprudence, McGill Law Faculty; Fellow
and Tutor of Politics at Queen's College,
Oxford

Storrs McCALL, Professor of Philosophy,
Faculty of Arts, McGill
speakers followed by open forum

Tuesday, November 15 1 pm
Moot Court Law Building



McGill Footnotes

by Ellen McKeough

Petition Putters Along

Remember the big sexist stew that was boiling so violently last month? In an effort to whip up support for its side of the debate, the Women's Union circulated a petition objecting to the sexist "humour" in the *Plumber's Pot*, and maintaining that this kind of "journalism" provides the ideological basis for discrimination in our society.

The absence of people on campus and staffing tables in various buildings trying to collect signatures seems to point to a simmering down of the initial enthusiasm of the Women's Union, but a spokesperson for the Union claims the campaign is coming along well. The Union is collecting the petitions now, and feels they have got a lot of signatures. Members of the Women's Union have apparently been milling about buildings, collecting signatures, although the spokesperson doesn't think "anyone went into McConnell Engineering."

SciFi flourishes

Science-fiction is flourishing at McGill (must be the rarefied air around here), in the form of *The Thousandth Man*, a science fiction magazine put out by the English Literature Association.

ELA Chairperson and Editor of *The Thousandth Man*, Wendy Pearson, is pleased with contributions to date, and says that the "art work has been extremely good." The magazine also publishes articles, poetry and stories. One of the stories for the next issue, which comes out on December 15, has won the Shapiro Creative Writing Award.

Most of the contributors so far have been McGill students, although Pearson will accept work from any person.

The Thousandth Man is still collecting contributions for the March issue.

Pot poops out

The *Plumber's Pot* football team (we haven't yet been notified of their name, so let's just dub them the "Poopers") have postponed

their game with the illustrious *Daily Dialectics*, probably until they can get their nerve up. The game was to have been played last week, but negotiations between our seconds and their seconds seem to have run amok.

"They won't play unless we flag football, and we won't play unless they play touch football, so it looks like we're going to have to play flag and they're going to have to play touch," our second mused while drafting a new Marxist cheer with the help of the Weekly Editor-cum-Cheerleader. It's logic like this that keeps the *Daily* great.

McGill Fringe really careerists

At McGill's Open House in September, Prime Minister Trudeau spoke in Redpath Hall. During his visit, many leftists were on hand to denounce the "unity fraud of Trudeau."

Well, just last week the *Daily* received a copy of a letter Trudeau wrote Principal Bell, in which the PM stated that "the warm welcome I received from your students pleased me very much."

This letter indicates that being in the Fringe at McGill is not a completely sterile experience, and that Union Lobby Table duty can be considered an educational experience. Upon graduation from the tables, these leftists will be ready for enriching careers as members of Welcome Wagon Committees all across the country.

Committee in Limbo

Due to lack of participation, the assumptions that the Entertainment Committee made at its inception "are going to have to be re-evaluated," according to Fred McMahon, VP Internal, and a founder of the Committee.

The November 4 dance had a disastrous attendance; about 75 people came, according to McMahon.

The dance this past Friday was better attended, but McMahon feels "there was probably some money lost, although I haven't seen the books yet."

McMahon attributes the poor attendance to the fact that "McGill is a dead campus right now... nothing more than a group of buildings downtown." McMahon singled out Committee Chairperson Wayne Collizza for the work he has put into the Committee.

Around Campus

Women's Union Project

Work has begun on the Women's Union's publication of a collection of Montreal English-speaking poets. All are invited to join in this exciting project, especially those interested in layout, publicity, photography, graphics, printing and editing. If interested, please come to a meeting at 5:00 today in room 425, Union bldg.

Han Suyin

The East Asian Studies Association and Centre for East Asian Studies, History Students' Association and ASUS will be the hosts of Dr. Han Suyin on her visit to McGill this week. Dr. Han will give a public lecture entitled "The Heritage of Mao in China Today" on November 15th, 8 pm in Leacock 132.

One of the most important facets of Han's historical work is that she has access to China and Chinese documents. From 1956 on Dr. Han has spent part of each year in China, systematically following the Chinese Revolution as it has evolved, touring the Silk Road, Sinkiang Province, and the border regions between China and the USSR, tracing the Long March and interviewing many survivors. Han Suyin has also been one of the few people to visit Tibet, and she spoke of her experiences there during her last visit to McGill in 1975.

Her wide experiences and education have made Han Suyin a stimulating author and speaker and her lecture at McGill should provide new insight into the situation in China today.

Homosexuality and the Church

Now with God communicating to the ignorant masses through Anita Bryant, is there any place for the homosexual in the church? This will be the topic of a panel discussion this coming Wed. The panel members are Mgr. Lionel Quessey, Pastor of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Bruce Garside, social worker for the Gay Social Services Project, Rev. Joanne Monti, Pastor of the Emmanuel Metropolitan Community Church — a church that gladly welcomes both gay and straight members, and Dr. Gregory Baum, well-known theologian now teaching at McGill. The moderator will be Rev. Roger Balk, Professor of Religious Studies at Dawson College.

Open letter:

Shah's visit to the US

Iran lies on an ocean of oil on the northern shore of the Persian Gulf. According to the Shah, Iran's oil income alone is between \$20-\$22 billion a year. Considering that the population of Iran is 35 million, one would immediately think that the people of Iran must be living in a paradise. The Shah and his regime have made every possible effort to support this illusion and to mislead the Iranian people as well as the people of other nations. But this "paradise" does not exist. Iran is not a paradise, nor is it even a place where most people can live a relatively comfortable life.

The Shah was brought to power by a CIA coup in 1953. Since then the Shah has remained loyal to his masters. His "reform" program which began in 1962 was dictated from Washington by the Kennedy Administration. This resulted in an even more impoverished Iran and fatter multi-national corporations. After fifteen years the program which was supposed to eliminate illiteracy, to establish modern industries, and to industrialize agriculture resulted in the following: "Nine out

of every ten Iranian villagers are illiterate." (Dr. K. Vadi'le, a professor at Iran National University, quoted in the official newspaper of the regime, advantage of cheap labour pre- Sixty to seventy percent of all Iranians are villagers. The *Wall Street Journal* reported that Iran is in 19th century conditions (Apr. 11, 77). The *Washington Post* in a series of articles on Iran starting May 8, 1977 reported that in 1960 Iran was able to produce all its needed food stuff but by 1977 it was importing more than \$1.4 billion worth of food! Speaking of industry in Iran is nothing but a bad joke. Factories do nothing but assemble premade products of American and European plants. This is to take advantage of cheap labor presented to them by the repressive regime of the Shah.

Medieval and Hitlerite repression is the only means by which the Shah's regime can continue its shameless plunder of the Iranian people by creating a Nazi-like party, called the "National Resurgence Party", which every Iranian has to join or else is sent to jail! SAVAK (Shah's secret police) operates openly in Iran, penetrating every aspect of daily life of the people, aiming to control every word and every move! Suppressing political prisoners by the most vicious tortures, invading the privacy of the people, raiding their homes at odd hours of the night without search warrants, looking for "illegal literature" and patriots are common practices of SAVAK. Fascism and total suppression is the primary response of the Shah's regime to rising opposition. Many patri-

ots have been executed by firing squads or gunned down in the streets! The jails are filled with 100,000 political prisoners (according to Amnesty International) from all strata of Iranian society who have opposed the present regime.

US involvement in Iran

Since 1972, the Iranian regime has become the Number One customer for US arms, buying over 50% of the total US arms sales abroad at the rate of \$4 billion annually. In August 1976, there were over 27,000 military advisors, defence, and intelligence personnel in Iran and the number "will increase to 50,000 to 60,000 or higher by the end of the decade" (According to US Senate Foreign Relations Committee's report released Aug. 2, 1976). During the Ford administration, Kissinger signed a military and "economic agreement" with the Shah, which includes a \$4 billion purchase of goods in the next 5 years, plus a \$4 billion barter of oil for arms. President Carter has repudged American military support for Iran stating "In the light of any possible aggression to Iran, the United States will be beside Iran", (Washington, AP, Sept. 12-16, 1977). So it will not be false to say "Iran the future Viet Nam".

What is the purpose of the Shah's visit?

1) Brief the Shah on the results of study on Iran and the Persian Gulf. This study plans for US military invasion in case the Shah's regime and US interests are threatened by the liberation movements or the competition by the other super power, the Soviet Union.

2) Conclude new arms agree-

continued on page 2

Comment

Drapeau's Plutocrats

The Municipal Affairs ministry parliamentary commission studying amendments to the City Charter decided on Friday to double the annual salaries of city councillors from \$5000 to \$10,000. Mayor Drapeau's annual earnings will jump from \$28,500 to \$40,000 — a 40% increase.

Though the salaries of elected municipal officials had not been increased since 1965, Drapeau argued against the pay raise during the commission hearing on Friday. Drapeau underlined that the populace of Montreal would interpret the increase as a gift. Drapeau said he felt obliged to speak out against a decision "that did not please him" because he feels that municipal officials should exude an image of benevolence. "We must pay for the honour of our mandate," he declared.

In justifying the commission's decision, Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif stated that "any citizen who knows how little city councillors have been earning might conclude that municipal authorities have additional sources of income. This kind of conclusion does nothing to enhance the reputation of elected officials and might lead one to think that city council is not founded on democratic principles but on plutocracy."

But Mayor Drapeau's holler-than-tu attitude towards the wage increases cannot be attributed to any pious asceticism nor even to accusations of plutocracy. There can be no doubt that Drapeau's unwillingness to endorse a 100% wage increase for city councillors and a 40% pay hike for himself is based on the impasse in contract negotiations between the city and its 8000 blue collar workers. Though the blue collar question did not emerge during the commission debate, Drapeau must have reasoned that it would be difficult to continue opposing the workers' demands for a 14.4% wage increase with one hand and accept a 40% raise with the other.

The Mayor's reasoning was, for a change, faultless. The blue collar workers are determined to take their employers' benevolence literally. On Saturday, 70% of the workers reaffirmed the decision that was taken in September to strike. They have the right to walk out on Wednesday.

Marc Cassini

Letters

At 4am, all heads ache

To the Daily,

One of the prerequisites to a good newspaper is headlines that provide some indication of the subject of the article that follows. When I read your headline "Anglophones march against rape", I assumed that the article would be about anglophone women accusing the French of raping them or some other factor which specifically singled out the protesters as being English-speaking, rather than some other language. I found nothing at all relating to language in the article. You could just as well have said that the protesters all lived in the Western Hemisphere and all drank tea, for all the relevance it would have supplied.

It is unnecessary labels such as these that slant articles to suit the needs of the editors, be they political or otherwise. When a crime is committed by a black and the papers underscore the fact that he was black, when they don't provide a similar service for whites, this only serves to perpetrate racism. I am not saying that your paper is racist, but let's

stick to facts only please.

Adrian Zahl

Ed note: We agree - that headline could have been much better. Headlines are written between 4 and 5 in the morning. If you would care to join us to make the Daily better, please feel free.

No medals for
doglike behaviour

To the Daily:

I am writing in reference to a letter published in your Thursday, November 10 issue signed by B. Piccioni. I too would like to "bitch" about a few things, mainly B. Piccioni's letter and his attitude towards the "uniformed man" in Burnside Hall who apparently ruffled his feathers.

Firstly, I didn't think it was possible to advertise so extensively about one's self in a two column letter. If people started temper tantrums every time something or someone bothered them, we'd be living in a much sicker society than we presently live in.

The key to improving our own living conditions lies in mutual communication and criticism but of a constructive nature. If this particular guy feels that he's having his "morals policed" imposing one's physical stature

on another is not an effective remedy to the problem.

I have but one final statement to make to B. Piccioni: Who cares if you have near-shoulder-length hair; who cares if you don't own a comb or wear a "shody" vest and army jacket; who cares if you're an atheist resisting a so-called sadistic God; who cares if you feel it's your duty to resist fools such as Anita Bryant or the MUC "pigs" as you term them?

Look buddy, you don't deserve any medals by my standards because everyone has their convictions but it doesn't give them the right to treat others without a grain of respect.

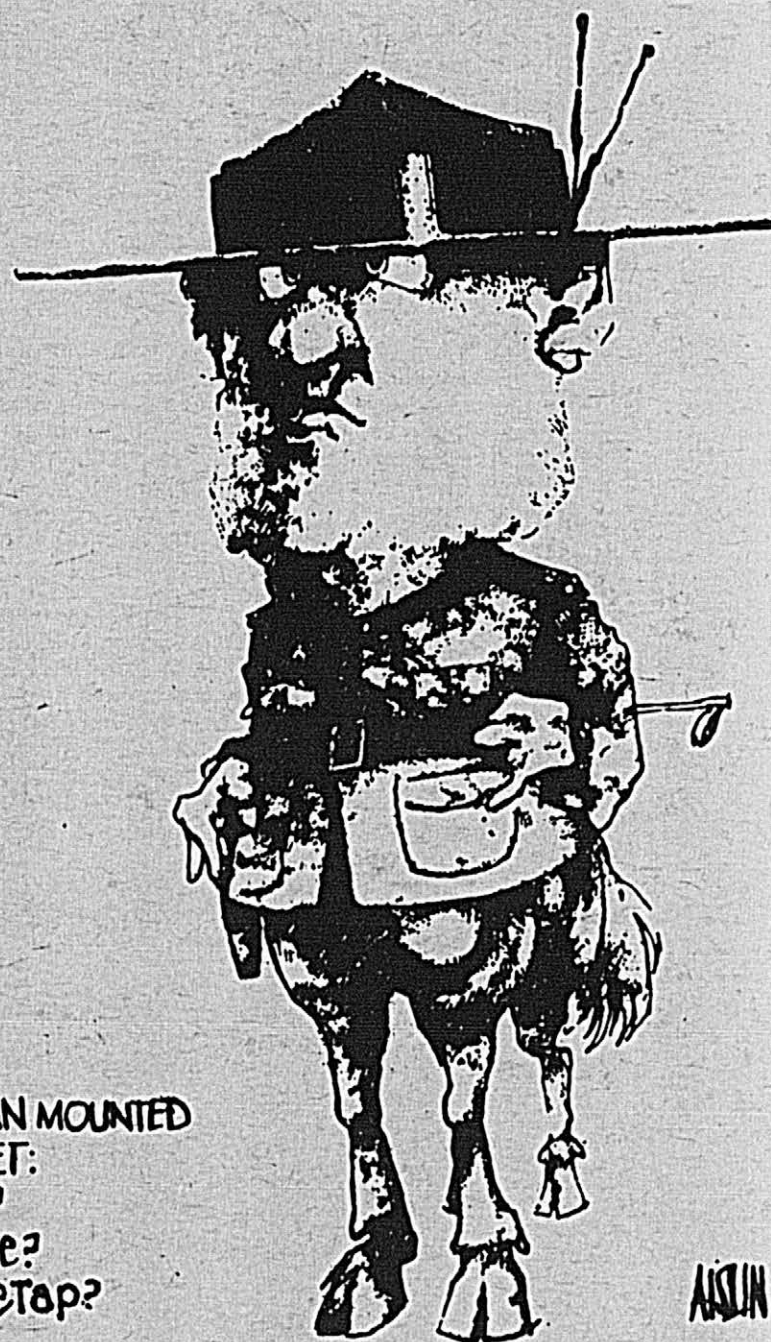
G. Frappler

Scandal mounts...

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• "I personally think absolutely stupid that they (the RCMP) would go and steal lists of membership of a political party, in this case the Parti Quebecois. And I find unreal that they would (set) fire to a barn."

• "If that's what the threats, the mentality was, at the beginning of 1973, what have they done since the 15th of November last year? They might have bugged the complete Province of Quebec."



THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED
POLICE ALWAYS GET:

- ☐ their man?
- ☐ their horse?
- ☐ their wiretop?

A kingdom for a horse

To the Daily:

Another Founder's Day Convocation has come and gone, and this university seems to have returned to the questionable practice of conferring honorary degrees on persons for no other apparent reason than they have lots of money. In this case, one E.P. Taylor.

Now, EP raises horses; so does a friend of mine, and he's a humble farmer. Could it be that EP's horses have something other horses haven't? Are these honorary degrees for

sale? Did McGill get a hot tip on the next race?

There are any number of devoted servants of this university who could have been chosen for such an honour instead. I have in mind Sadie Hempey, who lived and died in the service of the student population. She has had the dubious distinction of having a tobacco shop in the Union named for her, rather than a posthumous degree. If McTavish ain't lavish, McGill is a pill.

Ron Fleischman

McGill Daily

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$8.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

To sublet or share a spacious, heated, partially furnished 4½ at Girouard and Sherbrooke. \$185-month until May. Graeme. 488-1495.

Bargain Sublet: 4½ apt. Beautiful, clean and quiet on Baile Street. Right downtown. Minutes from McGill. \$190. 931-5247.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

The Ideal Xmas Gift. Treat yourself or a friend! Singles or couples. Phone 353-5138 between 12 noon and 11 pm.

To John Hart, McGill RFC Leading Scorer: Nice try at Harvard but you forgot the Wellesley curse. Signed—Friends of Mac Women's RFC.

LESSONS

Lessons on the classical guitar. All levels. Octavio Lafourcade. 273-0120, 273-5505.

MISCELLANEOUS

Han Suyin on the heritage of Mao in China. 15th November at 8 pm. Tickets \$1.50. Available at Sadie's.

Gay Jewish friends meet Fridays for social and religious activities, discussions. Men, women welcome. Information: Box 298, Station H, Montreal.

FOUND

A stray dog (puppy?). Brown, with black shades, the neck, breast and front legs white. Followed a girl from Newman Centre to Co-Ed Residence. Very affectionate. Call 288-3349.

JOBS

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Cagers split two as tourney hosts

by Richard C. Jablonski

The University of Western Ontario basketball team crushed the Laval Rouge et Or 104-59 on Saturday afternoon, capturing the championship of the first annual Redmen Invitational tournament. The host McGill Redmen, following a disappointing 67-64 defeat at the hands of Western on Friday night, bounced back on Saturday to down the Queen's Golden Gaels 84-58 and win the consolation championship.

For Western coach Doug Hayes, the tournament victory was both pleasant and unexpected. "We've only got four players back from last year," said Hayes after the championship game, "so we weren't really expecting to win. I thought we played with intensity on Friday night (against McGill) but our shots weren't falling. Today, some of them went in."

Friday night's McGill-Western matchup was indeed a tense affair. Marked by a number of lead changes throughout both halves of play, the game provided those spectators who made it to the Currie Gym with entertaining, if not exceptional quality, basketball.

Twice during the game, the Redmen appeared to have things going their way, only to lose control of the situation. Late in the first half, McGill ran off strings of eight and then six

consecutive points, assuming a 32-24 lead. The Mustangs responded with an 11-2 streak of their own, however, and led at intermission by a 35-34 count.

Again in the second half, McGill was able to string five consecutive hoops, the result being a 48-39 Redmen lead. With the game in the balance, Western, paced by the hot shooting of Dan Berry and the strong board work of Bruce Meikle, mounted a comeback, eventually regaining the lead at 55-54. The outcome was in doubt until the final thirty seconds of play, when McGill, trailing by two points at 64-62, was unable to get a good shot at the potential tying basket.

Western got the job done with balanced scoring. Berry was the Mustangs' leading pointgetter, netting 14, 11 in the second half. Scott McLeod was 12, Meikle with 11, and Bruce Tomlinson with 10 also contributed significantly.

Forward Dave Drazin led the way for McGill, scoring 21 points on a variety of inside moves and short jump shots. Returnees Jeff Sahimerdan and Kevin O'Neill also hit for double figures, accounting for 12 points apiece.

In the other first round game, a well-disciplined Laval team had little trouble in demolishing Queen's, 72-56. Forwards Yves Poulin and Alexis Segal

Daily Sports

and guard Gilles Bellemare were Laval's leading scorers, canning 19, 18 and 17 points respectively in the winning cause. Laval looked so sound in defeating the Golden Gaels that a number of courtside "experts" picked the Rouge et Or to take the championship the next day. Such was not the case, however, as Western totally dominated the Quebec entry.

The few McGill fans who showed up for Saturday's action had to be relieved by what they saw. After the frustration of the previous evening, the spectators were treated to a Redmen rout, but more importantly, they bore witness to the

return of guard Robert Vallerand to his usual form. After a three point performance in the opening round, Vallerand, a recent transfer from Trois Rivières, poured in 15 points against the outclassed Golden Gaels. Vallerand added a previously missing element to the Redmen attack, outside shooting, and the addition was appreciated by those in attendance at the Currie Gym.

McGill's dominance of Queen's was total. Drazin continued to lead the scoring for the Redmen, canning 22 points. Forward John Hickey, a refugee from the McGill intramural league, also performed creditably, adding 15 points to the Redmen offensive. The key

man, however, was Vallerand, whose re-emergence as an outside shooting threat will serve to spread opponents' defences and stabilize the McGill offense.

McGill coach Butch Staples was satisfied, if not ecstatic, with his team's performance in the tournament. Staples very adequately summed up the Queen's game with his remark, among others, that "We hit from the perimeter."

McGill's next home game will be this coming Friday evening, when the Redmen host the C.W. Post Pioneers. Post was 16-13 against small college competition around New York City last year, and has a solid nucleus of returning players.

Hockey team wins, ties on Chicoutimi road trip

by Janet Doria

In a two game series played this weekend at Chicoutimi, the McGill ice hockey team defeated the Inuks 9-2 and tied them 4-4. The three point weekend puts the Redmen in second place in the current QUAA standings.

In the first game on Friday night, Chicoutimi drew first blood at 0:28 of the second period. McGill countered with six unanswered goals in that same period. Right wing Barry Ross netted the first Redmen goal at 7:45. This was followed by a goal by right wing Bob Spiro. Defenceman Dave Mendelsohn then scored what proved to be the gamewinner. Other Redmen tallies in the second period were by centers John Swan and Ken Covo, and another by Mendelsohn.

Spiro opened the third period scoring with his second goal of the night. Swan put another one by the Chicoutimi netminder before the Inuks could finally manage to break the Redmen string. With only 37 seconds remaining, Mike Bradley scored the final Redmen goal of the game.

The Ross, Jeff Taylor and Swan line accounted for a total of nine points, as the return of Swan certainly proved beneficial to the Redmen attack. Left wing Taylor, although he had no goals, assisted on four of his teammates' scores. In addition to his goal, Ross assisted on two others. Defenceman Bill Anderson also picked up three assists. All in all, McGill fired 55 shots at the Inuk goaltender. Chicoutimi tested Redmen goalie Al Smith 35 times.

Coach Herb Madill was quite pleased with his team's performance on Friday night. "All

three lines really played well," summed up Madill. "We just bombarded them."

Saturday's game, however, proved to be a bit disappointing for Madill. "We took them too lightly in the second game," said the coach.

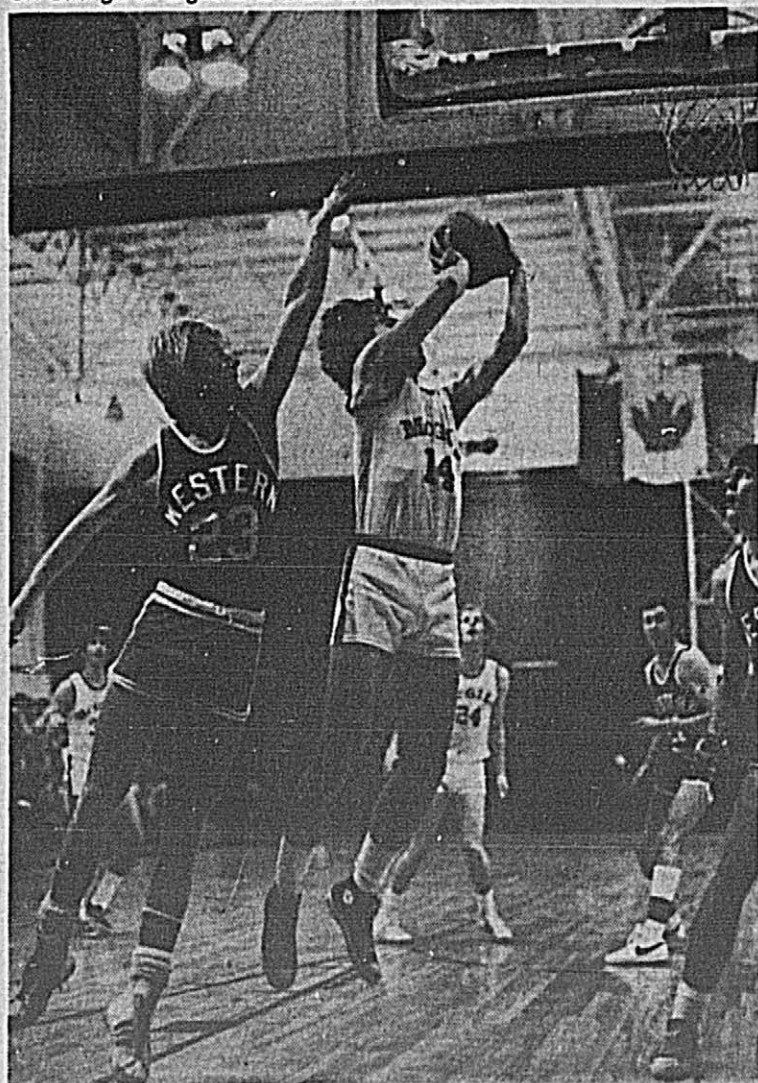
Chicoutimi again opened the scoring. The Inuks scored two, at 1:24 and 5:43 of the first period, and led 2-0 at the end of one. They made the score 3-0 at 6:32 of the second. Swan then put the Redmen on the board with a goal assisted by Mendelsohn and Taylor.

There was no more scoring until the third period, when Ross netted an unassisted goal at the 44 second mark, narrowing the gap to 3-2. This score, so early in the period, sparked the Redmen. Although Chicoutimi scored at 4:11, McGill answered with a goal by Mendelsohn at 6:56 from Taylor and Swan.

It was a tight checking game after that, with continuous end-to-end action. Coach Madill was ready to pull Al Smith in favor of another forward when Bradley tied the game at 18:54, his second goal of the series.

Madill was extremely pleased with the performance of his third line, Alan McNamara, Bob Spiro and Sam Colizza. Greg Fraser, returning from a knee injury, also played two solid games. Madill hopes to have veteran defenceman Andy Fainer back soon. Fainer is recovering from a knee injury.

The Redmen's next game is on Wednesday in Trois Rivières. Madill said, in anticipation of that game, "If the guys can get up for Wednesday night like they were in the second period of Friday's game, we could go in and beat Trois Rivières. I thought we played well enough Friday night to beat anybody in the league."



Redman Jeff Sahimerdan goes for a layup against Western's Bruce Tomlinson in basketball action Friday night at the Currie Gymnasium. Sahimerdan hit for 21 points in two tournament games as McGill won the consolation championship.

Andrew Kuppermann

QUAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
U.Q.T.R.	3	3	0	0	19	7	6
McGill	2	1	1	0	13	6	3
Bishop's	2	1	0	1	9	12	2
U.Q.A.C.	4	0	1	3	12	25	1
Concordia	1	0	0	1	3	6	0

RECENT RESULTS

U.Q.T.R. 7	Bishop's 3
McGill 9	U.Q.A.C. 2
U.Q.T.R. 6	Concordia 3
McGill 4	U.Q.A.C. 4
Bishop's 6	U.Q.A.C. 5
U.Q.T.R. 6	U.Q.A.C. 1

Visiting students:

Changing politics mean cold shoulder

by Larry Black

It has long been accepted, government denials aside, that there is a lot more to immigration policy than open arms to Eastern European refugees, and the promise of milk, honey and endless golden wheat-fields. Immigration in Canada, from the times of the railroad opening up the country to present, has been an instrument in managing the boom and bust that is our banana-republic economy.

Good times, expanding economy and consequent labour shortages have meant open door immigration policy and governmental platitudes about "welcoming arms" and big opportunities.

Bad times, unemployment, high social services costs, and abundant labour surplus — all these, in 1977 as before, translate into restrictive, discriminatory immigration legislation, accompanied by elaborate justifications for why "they" should stay where "they" are, and sometimes even go back to where "they" came from.

There are doubts about how useful Canada's new Immigration Act will be in controlling the economic realities of unemployment. But few of the groups that have studied the act, which comes into effect next spring, doubt it will have a major impact on the number of international students studying at Canadian colleges and universities.

Much as attitudes toward permanent immigrants blow with the economic winds, the welcome which student visitors receive in our country changes with political expedience.

In the 1960s, there were ample justifications, even for the selfish, to admit as many international students as would come into our educational system. The subsidization their education receives from the Canadian taxpayer is easily returned by the money they inject into the economy during their stay. Their presence, especially on campuses where large numbers of visa students were concentrated, opened up new course options that limited indigenous enrolments could not justify.

And most people agreed the presence of international students on campus made possible a more enriched education and understanding of the world for Canadian students. Many people also saw their presence as a small repayment for the education Canadian students received abroad before there were adequate educational facilities here. And many governments talked about the obligation Canada had toward the rest of the world.

None of these reasons are any less true today. What has changed is that it is less politically expedient to add visa

students to university enrolments that governments are trying their hardest to curtail at home. And the Immigration Act has changed too.

The general effect of the act will be to limit the numbers of international students, not by direct measures so much as by setting up obstacles to students who want to apply to Canadian institutions or to stay where they're studying now.

The justifications which immigration department officials offer for the changes avoid the political, contentious point of why international students should be any less welcome now than they were 10 years ago, when the last major act was passed regarding immigration. Only a meticulous obsession with precluding any "abuses" under the act betrays how the act fits into the government's over-all approach to international students.

"You have to understand our (the federal government's) role in the issue of foreign students," explained one immigration department spokesperson. "We're not going to get involved in how many foreign students should enter universities, or what fee they should be paying... that's a provincial matter now. There was a need to have an orderly intake of international students... this was done at the behest of the provinces."

The "orderly intake" the act so innocently facilitates complements policies being adopted at the provincial level to discourage international students. Most Canadian post-secondary institutions have re-introduced various admissions tests that acquired a reputation during the 1960s of discriminating against non-WASP students. In Ontario an Alberta, international students are charged higher tuition than Canadians, and there are indications that other provinces, including Manitoba and Quebec, will move in this direction.

In Ontario, these have resulted in a huge drop in the number of applications from outside the country. Twenty percent fewer international students applied to post-secondary institutions in that province this year, after differential tuition fees were implemented in September.

Groups such as the Canadian Bureau for International Education predict the immigration bill will have a similar effect on Canada as a whole: "Its implementation will put additional barriers in the way of potential foreign students, largely because the federal government — in absence of any managing agency, and with the encouragement of the provinces — has felt it needed new tools to control the flow of foreign students."

One measure in the act which will deter applications is a

regulation requiring students to apply to Canadian institutions from outside the country — which means returning to one's country of origin if one was here without student status. However, in many countries the Canadian embassy has no permanent immigration office, or is represented by the United Kingdom. The school year could approach and begin before a student would be able to see an immigration officer, travelling on a circuit from a major embassy in that part of the world. The result, according to the National Union of Students, "may be that student status in Canada will become so difficult to obtain that few will even try."

The new application regulations will certainly affect the large numbers of American students who attend anglophone universities in the Maritimes and Quebec. While the exact regulations (which are drawn up separate from the act) have not been set out, it is expected that students from the New England area will have to appear before a visa officer, probably in Boston, before gaining access to Canadian education.

Restricted applications also apply to changes in institution and course program. International students will have to approach an immigration officer before deciding on any changes. This particular example will ignore the problems it creates for international students. "It will prevent shopping around," the department official explained.

The act opens up a whole number of arbitrary powers that students interested in studying in Canada will only see as deterrents to applying. But immigration officials get vexed when quizzed about powers granted under the act, such as the right to demand compulsory fingerprinting and to limit travel of international students in the country: "I get very

annoyed — these policies are aimed at people we suspect are going to throw bombs — extracurricular activities if you like." Nevertheless, they concede that "the powers are there."

Many powers are vested in immigration officers — arrest, deportation without appeal, refusal of entry — and despite the department's official proclamations, there is no reason to believe these powers won't be abused as they have been in the past.

The act also treads on some dangerous areas, and could set precedent for future legislation that will allow for even greater intervention on the part of immigration policy into the "type" of students attending universities and colleges here. For the first time, the act "prescribes certain institutions." In other words, certain institutions, at present only non-degree granting, can be barred from accepting international students. The justification now is that these schools only act to bring people into the country, and students soon abandon courses to find work or transfer to better institutions.

The new act is worded so broadly that quota systems for certain programs, courses, provinces or institutions could be established by the federal cabinet through the regulations now being drawn up.

The regulations which accompany the act and are drawn up by the government are of crucial importance in the area of international students. Yet these will only be released when the act itself is proclaimed, probably in April 1978. Changes of the regulations can also happen later on a month's notice.

One such regulation being seriously considered would grant immigration officers the right to assess academic performance and progress. Stu-

dents, who under the new law must come up for reauthorization each year to remain in Canada, will be largely subject to the whim of a single officer, who is looking for "professional students" and people with a "succession of easy courses." These people could be denied reauthorization, and the act provides for no review or appeal of such a decision.

Any student who fails to receive a reauthorization and stays in Canada after the visa expires can be fined or imprisoned.

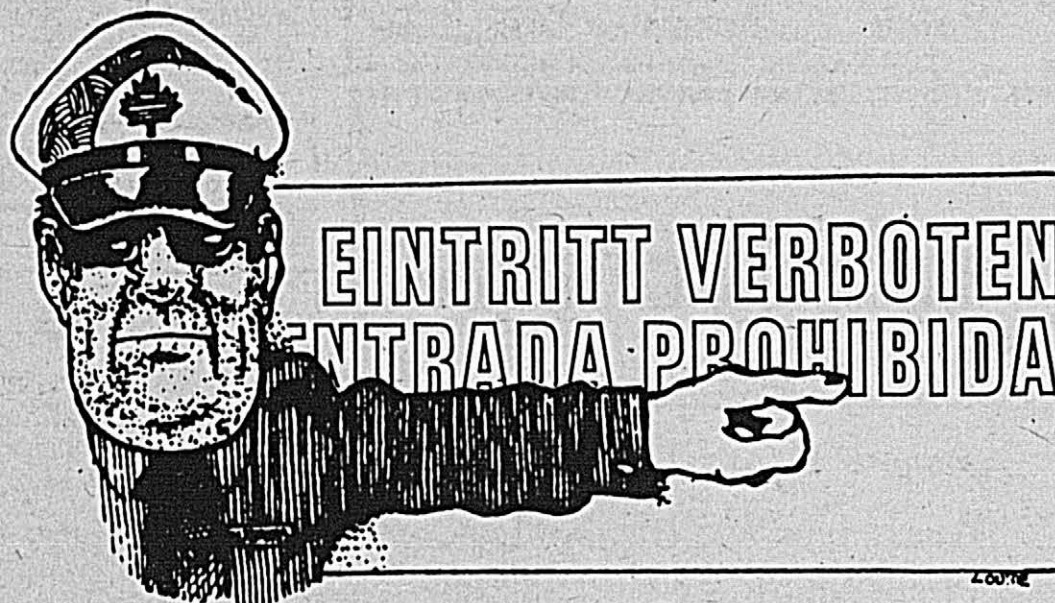
One area where the act seems to be broad-minded about international students is employment. Students will be allowed to work while being a student in Canada.

The catch lies in the fact that officials can deny permission to work when "it would adversely affect job opportunities for Canadians." And indications are that this definition will be wielded rather broadly. Immigration officials describe international student employment as a "bugbear" and assure that their first priority is "to the students of Canada."

"Why would they need work? The student would have been admitted originally only if he or she had said they had enough money and wouldn't have to," one official explained.

What comes out in the act, more than anything else, is that it's going to be very difficult for international students to study in Canada. Those that will attend colleges and universities here will be wealthier students, with "connections", and be willing to handle a government policy which seeks to control their lives in every possible way.

Rather than attempting to set out minimal guidelines establishing the rights of the international student, the Immigration Act C-24 works from the assumption that visitors to the country should have no rights of any kind.



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